

WAR AND DEFENSE TIMES

New 'No Man's Land'

Commonwealth Iron Ring Defensive Measure

FIFTY-THIRD YEAR—VOL. XXXII, No. 302 WEDNESDAY, DEC. 27, 1933

Look Like 1914? Well, It Is 1933! Barbed Wire 'everything'

FRANCE AND BELGIUM

FOREIGN MILITARY REACHES CALM WITH SHOCK



Scenes on World War battlefields! No, these are pictures taken in the France of today. The barbed wire entanglements, below, form a new "No Man's Land" on the border of the Sarre, to keep unwanted machine gun emplacements from the same district.

Would-Be Suicide Tries By Shot, Freezing

PAUL MADANUK GOES BERSERK WIFE'S HOME

Attempts to Kill Spouse, Turns Gun on Two Others—Found in Snow

Alleged to have entered the kitchen of his wife's home, 3410 10th avenue Tuesday night and fired on her and two other men. Paul Madanuk of 3023 160 avenue, following charges of attempted murder and attempted suicide, lies in the Royal Alexandra hospital under police guard, recovering from allegedly self-inflicted gun shot wounds and frost bites, received when he dropped in the snow on 10th avenue between 96 and 98 streets before police found him in a semi-conscious condition shortly after 10 p.m. The car was called in police court Wednesday morning and on the motion of Crown Prosecutor Charles Becker it was set over by Magistrate Col. P. C. H. Primrose to Thursday, Jan. 4.

When the woman was separated for the past year, in the home hospital receiving treatment for a gunshot wound in her left shoulder. She was allegedly struck by a bullet from Madanuk's revolver. Jealousy of the woman is said to have been the motive. Before turning the weapon on himself, Madanuk is alleged to have

FEED RATE TO COAST EXTENDS

OTTAWA, Dec. 27.—The two railway companies have agreed to extend until Dec. 31, 1934, the special rate on domestic feed grain shipped from the prairies to British Columbia. Hon. R. J. Manion, minister of railways, announced today. The special rate was granted at a conference last winter when Dr. Manion held with the heads of the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific and would have expired on March 9 next.

CUBA REFUTES BANK'S BONDS

HAVANA, Dec. 27.—President Ramon Grau San Roman today reiterated the government's intention not to pay Chase National Bank certificates on a \$200,000 public work bond issue which matures Friday.

Gratu told the bank's local manager that the debt was "illegitimate as Chase dealt with Machado" and would be repaid by the Cuban people.

U.F.A. Annual Meeting Here

CALGARY, Dec. 27.—United Farmers of Alberta will hold their annual convention in Calgary today. The convention, which was announced at the U. F. A. office yesterday.

"JIM" WEDELL FLAUNTS ANGEL OF STORM GOD

Flies From Texas to Baltimore With Child for Hospital

BALTIMORE, Dec. 27.—Sue Trammell, five-month-old baby, here for John Hopkins hospital early this morning by Jimmie Wedell on a 1,000 mile airplane trip from Houston, Texas, probably will undergo a brain operation within the next few days.

Dr. Walter E. Dandy, noted brain specialist, tentatively decided on the operation after an examination this afternoon. He confirmed the diagnosis that the baby had water on the brain.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 27.—Jimmie Wedell, rushing baby Sue Trammell of Houston, Tex., here for an emergency brain operation, landed at the airport at 1:37 o'clock this morning in a borrowed airplane in a rare visit to a Baltimorean's home.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Chicago's Joe Grein is somewhat searled up about the oyster industry.

"Disappointed oystermen," he said, "look the oyster overnight and they swell up as the customer only gets a part when he orders a quart."

He issued a warning to the public to watch out.

FRANCE KEEPS ON ALLY DRIVE

PARIS, Dec. 27.—France's drive to line up allies in defense of the League of Nations and against German rearmament, entered a new phase today.

Reverend under a decision reached yesterday at a meeting of French national defense ministers, an understanding will exist that there is to be no direct talks with Chancellor Adolf Hitler on the diplomatic channels.

The government will keep an ear open, however, for the German man chancellor may say through the regular diplomatic channels.

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WORK IN C.P.R. SHOPS RAISED

MONTREAL, Dec. 27.—Commencing January 1, Canadian Pacific Railway shops will increase the monthly employment to 14 days instead of the 10 days in effect for some time past. Announcement was made today by H. B. Brown, chief of motive power at railway headquarters here.

The increased employment affects about 6,000 men. In the Angus shops, Montreal, 3,100 men will benefit and other shops affected are at Techny, North Bay, Winnipeg, Calgary and Vancouver.

FINDS EXTREMES OF LUXURY AND POVERTY IN ISTANBUL

Pera Outdoors Paris, While Conditions Indescribable in Old Istanbul

MUST HAVE COFFEE

BY PIERRE VAN PASSEN

ISTANBUL, Dec. 27.—A Turkish coffee-house of the old style is a bedroom, a dining salon, a barber's shop, a bathing establishment, all wrapped up in one. Aged Turks go there to meditate or smoke, young Turks to dream, and the cafe is an eldorado bliss in a measurable.

BABE BORN IN AUTO STALLED IN SNOWDRIFT

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—An eight-pound baby boy was born today in an automobile, stalled in a snowdrift.

The father, a New Rochelle house painter, was driving his car when he got to the entrance of a residential street in a snowdrift.

Heroic! FORECLOSURES ON HOMES TO BE POSTPONED

But Home Owners Must Give Proof of Inability to Pay Taxes

The foreclosure of home property for non-payment of taxes has been postponed one year providing the home owner can make satisfactory proof of his inability to pay the tax and also providing that a valuation investigation showed the property was worth less than the tax.

TODAY'S ODDEST NEWS

"JIMMY" WEDELL

DOCTOR MOUNTED ON TRACTOR WINS NINE RACE

HELENA, Mont., Dec. 27.—Dr. David B. Berg, mounted on a tractor, raced the stock and won.

He won the race in 10 minutes and 14 seconds, beating a tractor and finished the last 20 miles a few minutes before a nine-point baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Clausen.

HOME LOST AS MOUNT SPLITS

MERANO, Italy, Dec. 27.—A farmer and his 38 children were deprived of a roof here when the peak side of a mountain split in two and wrecked the house.

The house had served many generations of the Gamber family, since Leonardo, the last owner, fell from the mountain in 1870.

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FLYING GIRLS NEAR RECORD

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 27.—Bright sunshine today dispelled heavy fog and low hanging clouds that for a time made flying difficult for Helen Richer and Frances Marzani as they came within striking distance of the world's record.

The flyers completed their seventh day aloft at 1:30 p.m. today and if all goes well, they will equal the record of eight days, six hours and six minutes at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow.

OUJIA BLAMED FOR MURDER CASE

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Dec. 27.—County Attorney J. S. Gibbons said today he would prepare a report on the case of the murder of a young woman.

The report will be submitted to the grand jury, which is sitting at St. John's today.

BENNETT PLANS BUSY SEASON

OTTAWA, Dec. 27.—The air of holiday quiet which has prevailed all over the country for several days will likely be interrupted by a burst of year-end activity.

Premier R. B. Bennett is expected to leave Ottawa for his home in the Yukon, where he will spend Christmas with his brother.

There will doubtless be a number of cabinet meetings before the end of the year, and the Premier is expected to leave Ottawa for his home in the Yukon, where he will spend Christmas with his brother.

SIAM RULERS TO VISIT U.S.

BANGKOK, Siam, Dec. 27.—The king and queen of Siam are expected to return to North America for a holiday and visit the United States.

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REINDER HERD IS AGENCY OF GOVERNMENT'S NEW SOCIAL SCHEME

OTTAWA, Dec. 27.—A new social problem has been projected into the far north, with the government about to embark on the experiment of re-herding the Eskimo.

The agency that is being employed to achieve this is the Indian Affairs Department.

On the success of the venture will depend the future of the Eskimo in the far north.

LONG TRUCK FINISHING

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Paris Police Spur Effort In Spy Case

PARIS, Dec. 27.—Common defensive measures for France and Belgium against a repetition of the German attack in 1914 were worked out today at a conference between Edmond Dalaudier, French minister of war, and Paul Hymans, Belgian foreign minister.

Under this programme, the "iron ring" of fortifications would be extended along the German frontier far enough to include Belgium's front.

For three years workers have been building a defence chain in eastern France, based on a trench and casemate system. French officials have expressed concern over the strength of Belgian defences.

WOMEN SHOT BY LANDLORD FOR ARREARS

PARIS, Dec. 27.—Police re-activated their activity today following the trails of an alleged communist spy ring, supposedly French military secrets to other powers.

The women were shot by their landlord, who was charged with the murder of a man who was a member of the ring.

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OUJIA BOARD ATTACK VICTIM IS NOW DEAD

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 27.—Ernest J. Turley, 46, retired naval officer, died in hospital today after a long illness.

The cause of death was attributed to complications of a heart ailment.

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5 KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK

CALVERT, Texas, Dec. 27.—Three men, two women and a child were killed when a passenger train derailed here today.

The train was carrying 100 passengers and 10 crew members.

The train was carrying 100 passengers and 10 crew members.

DEFINITE MOVE MADE TO HALT HAZING AT "U"

LONDON, Dec. 27.—First definite move to curb the widespread habit of hazing at universities has been made.

The move was made at the annual meeting of the National Federation of University Students.

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HERO SAVES 6 IN GAS PERIL

TORONTO, Dec. 27.—James Loder, 18, saved five persons from death today when he heroically rushed into a burning building to rescue them.

The building was a warehouse filled with gas cylinders.

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Negro Lynched In Columbia

BOGOTA, Columbia, Dec. 27.—A negro accused of murdering a police officer was lynched today in Bogota.

U.S. MISSILES FREEZING HEAVY SNOWS DISRUPT

Believed To Be Victim Of "Strangler"



Believed the victim of underworld vengeance, Margie Cricchio (above), of Potville, Pa., was found strangled to death in her furnished apartment in uptown New York. She had been released but 10 days before from Bronx County Jail, where she had been detained 10 months as material witness in the slaying of a racketeer.

SEEK MEDIC IN KNIFING CASE

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 27.—Dr. Manuel M. Doris, prominent San Diego physician, was sought today for questioning in connection with the serious stabbing in his office of Mrs. Nettie Ramussen. The doctor was free on \$500 bond on a charge of attempting to shoot the woman's husband, R. Ramussen. Mrs. Ramussen had gone to the office with her 16-year-old daughter, but she said she was not present. Dr. Doris is sought for questioning in connection with the serious stabbing in his office of Mrs. Nettie Ramussen. The doctor was free on \$500 bond on a charge of attempting to shoot the woman's husband, R. Ramussen. Mrs. Ramussen had gone to the office with her 16-year-old daughter, but she said she was not present. Dr. Doris is sought for questioning in connection with the serious stabbing in his office of Mrs. Nettie Ramussen.

Kiddie Wanders In "Sleepers," Nearly Frozen

REGINA, Dec. 27.—Jackie Byrne, four-year-old Regina lad, who wandered out on the street in 20 below zero weather, is in hospital with his feet and hands frozen. He is expected to recover, though old cold had already begun to weather through the snow.

Prairie Weather

Local Forecast	
Highest temperature today—34°	Lowest temperature today—24°
Monday (today)—34° to 24°	Tuesday—32° to 22°
Wednesday—30° to 20°	Thursday—28° to 18°
Friday—26° to 16°	Saturday—24° to 14°
Sunday—22° to 12°	Monday—20° to 10°
Tuesday—18° to 8°	Wednesday—16° to 6°
Thursday—14° to 2°	Friday—12° to 0°
Saturday—10° to -2°	Sunday—8° to -4°
Monday—6° to -6°	Tuesday—4° to -8°
Wednesday—2° to -10°	Thursday—0° to -12°
Friday—-2° to -14°	Saturday—-4° to -16°
Sunday—-6° to -18°	Monday—-8° to -20°
Tuesday—-10° to -22°	Wednesday—-12° to -24°
Thursday—-14° to -28°	Friday—-16° to -30°
Saturday—-18° to -32°	Sunday—-20° to -34°
Monday—-22° to -36°	Tuesday—-24° to -38°
Wednesday—-26° to -40°	Thursday—-28° to -42°
Friday—-30° to -44°	Saturday—-32° to -46°
Sunday—-34° to -48°	Monday—-36° to -50°
Tuesday—-38° to -52°	Wednesday—-40° to -54°
Thursday—-42° to -58°	Friday—-44° to -60°
Saturday—-46° to -62°	Sunday—-48° to -64°
Monday—-50° to -66°	Tuesday—-52° to -68°
Wednesday—-54° to -70°	Thursday—-56° to -72°
Friday—-58° to -74°	Saturday—-60° to -76°
Sunday—-62° to -80°	Monday—-64° to -82°
Tuesday—-66° to -84°	Wednesday—-68° to -86°
Thursday—-70° to -90°	Friday—-72° to -92°
Saturday—-74° to -94°	Sunday—-76° to -96°
Monday—-78° to -98°	Tuesday—-80° to -100°
Wednesday—-82° to -102°	Thursday—-84° to -104°
Friday—-86° to -106°	Saturday—-88° to -108°
Sunday—-90° to -110°	Monday—-92° to -112°
Tuesday—-94° to -114°	Wednesday—-96° to -116°
Thursday—-98° to -120°	Friday—-100° to -122°
Saturday—-102° to -124°	Sunday—-104° to -126°
Monday—-106° to -128°	Tuesday—-108° to -130°
Wednesday—-110° to -132°	Thursday—-112° to -134°
Friday—-114° to -136°	Saturday—-116° to -138°
Sunday—-118° to -140°	Monday—-120° to -142°
Tuesday—-122° to -144°	Wednesday—-124° to -146°
Thursday—-126° to -150°	Friday—-128° to -152°
Saturday—-130° to -154°	Sunday—-132° to -156°
Monday—-134° to -158°	Tuesday—-136° to -160°
Wednesday—-138° to -162°	Thursday—-140° to -164°
Friday—-142° to -166°	Saturday—-144° to -168°
Sunday—-146° to -170°	Monday—-148° to -172°
Tuesday—-150° to -174°	Wednesday—-152° to -176°
Thursday—-154° to -180°	Friday—-156° to -182°
Saturday—-158° to -184°	Sunday—-160° to -186°
Monday—-162° to -188°	Tuesday—-164° to -190°
Wednesday—-166° to -192°	Thursday—-168° to -194°
Friday—-170° to -196°	Saturday—-172° to -198°
Sunday—-174° to -200°	Monday—-176° to -202°
Tuesday—-178° to -204°	Wednesday—-180° to -206°
Thursday—-182° to -210°	Friday—-184° to -212°
Saturday—-186° to -214°	Sunday—-188° to -216°
Monday—-190° to -218°	Tuesday—-192° to -220°
Wednesday—-194° to -222°	Thursday—-196° to -224°
Friday—-198° to -226°	Saturday—-200° to -228°
Sunday—-202° to -230°	Monday—-204° to -232°
Tuesday—-206° to -234°	Wednesday—-208° to -236°
Thursday—-210° to -240°	Friday—-212° to -242°
Saturday—-214° to -244°	Sunday—-216° to -246°
Monday—-218° to -248°	Tuesday—-220° to -250°
Wednesday—-222° to -252°	Thursday—-224° to -254°
Friday—-226° to -256°	Saturday—-228° to -258°
Sunday—-230° to -260°	Monday—-232° to -262°
Tuesday—-234° to -264°	Wednesday—-236° to -266°
Thursday—-238° to -270°	Friday—-240° to -272°
Saturday—-242° to -274°	Sunday—-244° to -276°
Monday—-246° to -278°	Tuesday—-248° to -280°
Wednesday—-250° to -282°	Thursday—-252° to -284°
Friday—-254° to -286°	Saturday—-256° to -288°
Sunday—-258° to -290°	Monday—-260° to -292°
Tuesday—-262° to -294°	Wednesday—-264° to -296°
Thursday—-266° to -300°	Friday—-268° to -302°
Saturday—-270° to -304°	Sunday—-272° to -306°
Monday—-274° to -308°	Tuesday—-276° to -310°
Wednesday—-278° to -312°	Thursday—-280° to -314°
Friday—-282° to -316°	Saturday—-284° to -318°
Sunday—-286° to -320°	Monday—-288° to -322°
Tuesday—-290° to -324°	Wednesday—-292° to -326°
Thursday—-294° to -330°	Friday—-296° to -332°
Saturday—-298° to -334°	Sunday—-300° to -336°
Monday—-302° to -338°	Tuesday—-304° to -340°
Wednesday—-306° to -342°	Thursday—-308° to -344°
Friday—-310° to -346°	Saturday—-312° to -348°
Sunday—-314° to -350°	Monday—-316° to -352°
Tuesday—-318° to -354°	Wednesday—-320° to -356°
Thursday—-322° to -360°	Friday—-324° to -362°
Saturday—-326° to -364°	Sunday—-328° to -366°
Monday—-330° to -368°	Tuesday—-332° to -370°
Wednesday—-334° to -372°	Thursday—-336° to -374°
Friday—-338° to -376°	Saturday—-340° to -378°
Sunday—-342° to -380°	Monday—-344° to -382°
Tuesday—-346° to -384°	Wednesday—-348° to -386°
Thursday—-350° to -390°	Friday—-352° to -392°
Saturday—-354° to -394°	Sunday—-356° to -396°
Monday—-358° to -398°	Tuesday—-360° to -400°
Wednesday—-362° to -402°	Thursday—-364° to -404°
Friday—-366° to -406°	Saturday—-368° to -408°
Sunday—-370° to -410°	Monday—-372° to -412°
Tuesday—-374° to -414°	Wednesday—-376° to -416°
Thursday—-378° to -420°	Friday—-380° to -422°
Saturday—-382° to -424°	Sunday—-384° to -426°
Monday—-386° to -428°	Tuesday—-388° to -430°
Wednesday—-390° to -432°	Thursday—-392° to -434°
Friday—-394° to -436°	Saturday—-396° to -438°
Sunday—-398° to -440°	Monday—-400° to -442°
Tuesday—-402° to -444°	Wednesday—-404° to -446°
Thursday—-406° to -450°	Friday—-408° to -452°
Saturday—-410° to -454°	Sunday—-412° to -456°
Monday—-414° to -458°	Tuesday—-416° to -460°
Wednesday—-418° to -462°	Thursday—-420° to -464°
Friday—-422° to -466°	Saturday—-424° to -468°
Sunday—-426° to -470°	Monday—-428° to -472°
Tuesday—-430° to -474°	Wednesday—-432° to -476°
Thursday—-434° to -480°	Friday—-436° to -482°
Saturday—-438° to -484°	Sunday—-440° to -486°
Monday—-442° to -488°	Tuesday—-444° to -490°
Wednesday—-446° to -492°	Thursday—-448° to -494°
Friday—-450° to -496°	Saturday—-452° to -498°
Sunday—-454° to -500°	Monday—-456° to -502°
Tuesday—-458° to -504°	Wednesday—-460° to -506°
Thursday—-462° to -510°	Friday—-464° to -512°
Saturday—-466° to -514°	Sunday—-468° to -516°
Monday—-470° to -518°	Tuesday—-472° to -520°
Wednesday—-474° to -522°	Thursday—-476° to -524°
Friday—-478° to -526°	Saturday—-480° to -528°
Sunday—-482° to -530°	Monday—-484° to -532°
Tuesday—-486° to -534°	Wednesday—-488° to -536°
Thursday—-490° to -540°	Friday—-492° to -542°
Saturday—-494° to -544°	Sunday—-496° to -546°
Monday—-498° to -548°	Tuesday—-500° to -550°
Wednesday—-502° to -552°	Thursday—-504° to -554°
Friday—-506° to -556°	Saturday—-508° to -558°
Sunday—-510° to -560°	Monday—-512° to -562°
Tuesday—-514° to -564°	Wednesday—-516° to -566°
Thursday—-518° to -570°	Friday—-520° to -572°
Saturday—-522° to -574°	Sunday—-524° to -576°
Monday—-526° to -578°	Tuesday—-528° to -580°
Wednesday—-530° to -582°	Thursday—-532° to -584°
Friday—-534° to -586°	Saturday—-536° to -588°
Sunday—-538° to -590°	Monday—-540° to -592°
Tuesday—-542° to -594°	Wednesday—-544° to -596°
Thursday—-546° to -600°	Friday—-548° to -602°
Saturday—-550° to -604°	Sunday—-552° to -606°
Monday—-554° to -608°	Tuesday—-556° to -610°
Wednesday—-558° to -612°	Thursday—-560° to -614°
Friday—-562° to -616°	Saturday—-564° to -618°
Sunday—-566° to -620°	Monday—-568° to -622°
Tuesday—-570° to -624°	Wednesday—-572° to -626°
Thursday—-574° to -630°	Friday—-576° to -632°
Saturday—-578° to -634°	Sunday—-580° to -636°
Monday—-582° to -638°	Tuesday—-584° to -640°
Wednesday—-586° to -642°	Thursday—-588° to -644°
Friday—-590° to -646°	Saturday—-592° to -648°
Sunday—-594° to -650°	Monday—-596° to -652°
Tuesday—-598° to -654°	Wednesday—-600° to -656°
Thursday—-602° to -660°	Friday—-604° to -662°
Saturday—-606° to -664°	Sunday—-608° to -666°
Monday—-610° to -668°	Tuesday—-612° to -670°
Wednesday—-614° to -672°	Thursday—-616° to -674°
Friday—-618° to -676°	Saturday—-620° to -678°
Sunday—-622° to -680°	Monday—-624° to -682°
Tuesday—-626° to -684°	Wednesday—-628° to -686°
Thursday—-630° to -690°	Friday—-632° to -692°
Saturday—-634° to -694°	Sunday—-636° to -696°
Monday—-638° to -698°	Tuesday—-640° to -700°
Wednesday—-642° to -702°	Thursday—-644° to -704°
Friday—-646° to -706°	Saturday—-648° to -708°
Sunday—-650° to -710°	Monday—-652° to -712°
Tuesday—-654° to -714°	Wednesday—-656° to -716°
Thursday—-658° to -720°	Friday—-660° to -722°
Saturday—-662° to -724°	Sunday—-664° to -726°
Monday—-666° to -728°	Tuesday—-668° to -730°
Wednesday—-670° to -732°	Thursday—-672° to -734°
Friday—-674° to -736°	Saturday—-676° to -738°
Sunday—-678° to -740°	Monday—-680° to -742°
Tuesday—-682° to -744°	Wednesday—-684° to -746°
Thursday—-686° to -750°	Friday—-688° to -752°
Saturday—-690° to -754°	Sunday—-692° to -756°
Monday—-694° to -758°	Tuesday—-696° to -760°
Wednesday—-698° to -762°	Thursday—-700° to -764°
Friday—-702° to -766°	Saturday—-704° to -768°
Sunday—-706° to -770°	Monday—-708° to -772°
Tuesday—-710° to -774°	Wednesday—-712° to -776°
Thursday—-714° to -780°	Friday—-716° to -782°
Saturday—-718° to -784°	Sunday—-720° to -786°
Monday—-722° to -788°	Tuesday—-724° to -790°
Wednesday—-726° to -792°	Thursday—-728° to -794°
Friday—-730° to -796°	Saturday—-732° to -798°
Sunday—-734° to -800°	Monday—-736° to -802°
Tuesday—-738° to -804°	Wednesday—-740° to -806°
Thursday—-742° to -810°	Friday—-744° to -812°
Saturday—-746° to -814°	Sunday—-748° to -816°
Monday—-750° to -818°	Tuesday—-752° to -820°
Wednesday—-754° to -822°	Thursday—-756° to -824°
Friday—-758° to -826°	Saturday—-760° to -828°
Sunday—-762° to -830°	Monday—-764° to -832°
Tuesday—-766° to -834°	Wednesday—-768° to -836°
Thursday—-770° to -840°	Friday—-772° to -842°
Saturday—-774° to -844°	Sunday—-776° to -846°
Monday—-778° to -848°	Tuesday—-780° to -850°
Wednesday—-782° to -852°	Thursday—-784° to -854°
Friday—-786° to -856°	Saturday—-788° to -858°
Sunday—-790° to -860°	Monday—-792° to -862°
Tuesday—-794° to -864°	Wednesday—-796° to -866°
Thursday—-798° to -870°	Friday—-800° to -872°
Saturday—-802° to -874°	Sunday—-804° to -876°
Monday—-806° to -878°	Tuesday—-808° to -880°
Wednesday—-810° to -882°	Thursday—-812° to -884°
Friday—-814° to -886°	Saturday—-816° to -888°
Sunday—-818° to -890°	Monday—-820° to -892°
Tuesday—-822° to -894°	Wednesday—-824° to -896°
Thursday—-826° to -900°	Friday—-828° to -902°
Saturday—-830° to -904°	Sunday—-832° to -906°
Monday—-834° to -908°	Tuesday—-836° to -910°
Wednesday—-838° to -912°	Thursday—-840° to -914°
Friday—-842° to -916°	Saturday—-844° to -918°
Sunday—-846° to -920°	Monday—-848° to -922°
Tuesday—-850° to -924°	Wednesday—-852° to -926°
Thursday—-854° to -930°	Friday—-856° to -932°
Saturday—-858° to -934°	Sunday—-860° to -936°
Monday—-862° to -938°	Tuesday—-864° to -940°
Wednesday—-866° to -942°	Thursday—-868° to -944°
Friday—-870° to -946°	Saturday—-872° to -948°
Sunday—-874° to -950°	Monday—-876° to -952°
Tuesday—-878° to -954°	Wednesday—-880° to -956°
Thursday—-882° to -960°	Friday—-884° to -962°
Saturday—-886° to -964°	Sunday—-888° to -966°
Monday—-890° to -968°	Tuesday—-892° to -970°
Wednesday—-894° to -972°	Thursday—-896° to -974°
Friday—-898° to -976°	Saturday—-900° to -978°
Sunday—-902° to -980°	Monday—-904° to -982°
Tuesday—-906° to -984°	Wednesday—-908° to -986°
Thursday—-910° to -990°	Friday—-912° to -992°
Saturday—-914° to -994°	Sunday—-916° to -996°
Monday—-918° to -998°	Tuesday—-920° to -1000°

Predictions Say Worst of Storm Is Yet to Come—Ontario-Quebec Highway Blocked—Many Accidents, Delays.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—A wave of bitter cold, accompanied by raging winds that brought death on the Great Lakes and blizzards in the New England states swept across Canada and the United States last night on the course of snow storms that piled high drifts in a dozen states.

Deaths from the cold and accidents caused by the snow were estimated at several scores, including eight fishermen who drowned in Lake Michigan. The majority of deaths, however, were from automobile accidents. Ten scattered deaths occurred in Canada. In several sections, the worst of the weather was yet to come.

TEMPERATURE PLUNGE

Temperatures plunged far below zero in the Midwest. Chicago had a 16 degree drop in five hours, with 10 below predicted. The city reported 23 inches of snow.

New York had 10.3 inches of snow in seven hours that was piled up on the roofs of skyscrapers and on the roofs of trains and buses. "No visiting," was the order from New York Harbor, and even ships at anchor were ordered to stay in place.

ONTARIO, QUEBEC TORMBLOWN

Snow drifts blocked Ontario and Quebec highways last night as the weather tumbled. The storm that brought death on the Great Lakes and blizzards in the New England states swept across Canada and the United States last night on the course of snow storms that piled high drifts in a dozen states.

MARITIMES SUB-ZERO

Below zero weather reigned over the Maritimes also. Halifax reported severe cold and St. John's and Charlottetown two below.

Halifax reported severe cold and St. John's and Charlottetown two below. The weather was expected to continue to worsen, with temperatures dropping to -30 below.

PAUL MADANIK WOUNDS WIFE, SHOTS SELF

Continued from Page One
fired three shots at two other men, Louis Gatzky, 40, 100 avenue, and Fred Gatzky, 40, 100 avenue, who were with him. The police said that the shots were fired from a .38 Smith & Wesson revolver. The police said that the shots were fired from a .38 Smith & Wesson revolver. The police said that the shots were fired from a .38 Smith & Wesson revolver.

TRACED BANK NO TESTIMONIALS

Continued from Page One
with gasoline. The hearing started one week ago in Leduc for the convenience of Buck Creek settlers, who were summoned under a writ of mandamus. The preliminary hearing of the father has not been held.

PAID TO SETTLER
Evidence given at the inquest into the death of a settler who was killed by a train, was paid to the settler's family. The settler was killed by a train while he was working on the tracks.

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Edmonton Bulletin

EDMONTON'S OWN NEWSPAPER
Founded in 1880 by Hon. Frank Oliver

The Bulletin is the only Edmonton Newspaper
Owned, Controlled and Operated by Local Men.

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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27

A BANKERS' BANK

India is also to have a central bank. The bill to authorize its establishment has been passed by the legislative assembly. Shares will be offered for sale, with no limit as to the number of shares any person or combination may buy. What will follow is the setting up of the bank. India, but is fairly apparent, and of interest to Canadians because a central bank is to be established in this Dominion forthwith, probably on the same lines. The bankers and other money-controlling interests will see that the shares of the central bank get into the right hands. The government will have to give credit when they want it restricted and expanded when they want it expanded.

The parliament of Canada should, but won't, refuse to permit the central bank to be used publicly without and positively dangerous credit-controlling monopoly in this Dominion.

A central bank managed by bankers and operated in their interest would be a disaster to our present banking system any element of competition that can at present exist. Better no central bank at all than one that only serves to tighten credit when business was being strangled for want of credit.

KILLING BUSINESS

Does the paying of a bonus stimulate production? Let the figures tell the tale.

In England and Wales during the past year 1,600,000 more acres were sown than in 1932, an increase of 29 per cent.

The yield is estimated at 214,000 hundredweight, an increase of 9,385,000 hundredweight, or 42 per cent.

The new tariff against foreign wheat and the guaranteed price for Canadian wheat explain these developments. There is nothing else to explain them. Certainly English farmers did not turn to wheat-growing just for amusement, or because they feared the world supply would run short.

Two or three years more of that trend of things and it will be a matter whether Canada gets a preference of 6 cents a bushel or 10 cents in the British market, since we shall not be selling wheat there. And Britain happens to be the one large customer of wheat in the world that is still open to our wheat-growers.

The Government of industrial Great Britain is bonusing its farmers to grow more wheat. The Government of agricultural Canada is threatening legislative action to compel its farmers to grow less wheat.

Such are the workings of common nationalism. Britain is doing it to Canada directly and without saying so, what Canada has done to Britain in holding the tariff against British products.

GRIM CHRISTMAS MESSAGES

Pope Pius urges Christian people to "pray, pray, pray" for the welfare, peace and concord of the world. Arthur Henderson, president of the International disarmament conference, now in a state of suspended animation, calls upon all who value civilization to dedicate their lives to the cause of preventing another world war.

If any one has doubted or under-estimated the danger of another storm of fury, death and destruction breaking upon some of the nations, these solemn Christmas messages would bring the reality of the peril home to him. Both these observers are well situated to know how imminent is that danger, with war so close at hand in the welfare of mankind, and neither can be dismissed as a scare-monger.

The sad fact, however, by anyone who reads his newspaper with understanding is that Europe is closer to the brink than it has been at any time since the treaty of peace was written at Versailles. And it is hoped these warnings will be heeded where they are needed, by the people whose conflicting interests, fears and prejudices are drawing and driving them toward conflict.

Elsewhere there will be unequalled approval. But the record of fifteen years has shown that outside influence is invited in its stead, and war fevered minds inside a danger zone. If the people of Germany and France do not set their faces resolutely against it, it is doubtful if their neighbors, however well intentioned, can save them.

A MISSING ITEM

The Dominion bureau of statistics has compiled information to show in what respect and to what degree conditions are less distressing than they were a year ago. The showing is that "shadow" people are at least as hungry as they were a year ago, that black clearings have gained,

that wholesale prices have moved upward eleven per cent since July.

These are gratifying facts. But they do not indicate or predict the quiet passing of the depression. They do show that the masses are of continued waiting for better times people are renewing their worn-out clothing and other personal and household requirements with the remnants of their savings, thereby depleting stocks and causing the wages of production to move somewhat faster to replace these stores. One item missing from the list is any report that wages are advancing or the prices of primary products moving back into relation to the prices of finished goods, that inflation is destroying any "recovery" significance in the others. For until wages go up, and go up substantially, including the wages of those who on farms and elsewhere employ themselves, there can be no recovery.

There is no such thing possible as selling automobiles, radios, telephone service, railway tickets—and all the comforts and conveniences which go with these to make up the scale of modern civilized living—to people who have no incomes or so people whose wages give them only a wage large enough to support themselves on a basis of scant existence. That just can't be done.

When farm prices move decisively upward and wages start to climb, we shall know that the government is about to buy things from the hands of those who need them. Money pay envelopes and thicker ones will end the depression. Nothing else can.

Forty Years Ago

From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin

W. S. Edmonson left for Scotland on Friday. Mr. Anthony and W. Clarke returned from the Athabasca on Thursday.

A road has been cleared through the Beaver Hills along the road allowance between townships 33 and 34 and the Fort Saskatchewan and Trail roads. The road will be a great benefit to the farmers of the Beaver Lake and Fort Saskatchewan.

Julius Schave has occupied his new dwelling house.

Under recent regulations the territorial government undertakes to pay 70 per cent of the salary agreed to be paid by any school district to any teacher. The salaries do not exceed a certain amount. If the salary exceeds that amount the school district must pay the balance of the excess. If there are six pupils in the average of the district, the salary of the teacher is below standard three and if a teacher holding a third class or provisional certificate is employed the government will pay 70 per cent on any salary paid to the teacher up to \$420.00 a year or \$35.00 a month.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Wm. Whyte has been elected second vice-president of the C.P.R. Co.

Harry Robertson has returned from a visit to California.

The famous Sioux warrior Red Cloud is dying.

Columbia rejoices over Britain's recognition of the independence of Panama, taking this as a rebuff to the United States.

The price of coal has taken a dip. From the recent price of \$2.50 a ton it has gone down to \$2.50, \$2.00, and even \$1.50 per ton, delivered.

The Harold Nelson company have opened an engagement in Robertson Hall.

There is a superficial way, is the problem of finding out the truth about Soviet Russia. It's easy to paint the picture, but it's difficult to paint the picture.

Each may be factually true, but essentially false.

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The Passing Show

By J. S. COWPER

Canadian newspapermen will feel a thrill of pride at the activities of one of their number, Capt. J. Ketchum, in refusing to be gagged by the National Council of Education. Rather than submit to being "muzzled" on what he shall say about Russia, and what pictures he shall show of that country, Mr. Ketchum, who has travelled from England especially to accept the engagement, has cancelled all his engagements. He names Major F. J. Ney, executive secretary of the National Council of Education, as the official who alleges that with his free speech of speech on the topics of Russia's present condition and the possibilities of trade with Russia.

Mr. Ketchum is one of the famous foreign correspondents of British journalism. Born in Canada and receiving his newspaper training in this country, he migrated to England and joined the staff of Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express. Beaverbrook, himself a Canadian, with a Canadian editor, Beverley Baxter, gave Ketchum opportunity to show his abilities. Among Ketchum's numerous travels have been six visits to Russia since the year 1921.

One of the difficulties newspaper readers and others have in obtaining a true view of Russia, is that many of the lecturers and writers on Russia approach the subject from a prejudiced point of view. Walter Duranty, himself a trained newspaperman who has made several visits to Russia, illustrates this in a recent article in the New York Times. He pictures two different writers writing of the same set of circumstances and giving totally different impressions.

One writes: "I am lodged in the best hotel in Moscow, in a room that is simply but adequately furnished, with a very high ceiling, heat and bathroom and a telephone, for which I pay nothing."

"I am not the guest of the government, but hotels, like all forms of transport, are free to workers of the Soviet Union. Practically my only expense is for meals in a restaurant, and I pay for a decent restaurant in Paris. Although prohibition exists, I am able to get a bottle of excellent German wine with my meals for the equivalent of 25 cents."

The other writes: "I am living in the vilest room I've ever been my misfortune to strike: a front line dugout gives a fair comparison. Rats and other and incredible numbers of smaller vermin. I put the legs of my bed in a corner of kerosene; even then the hungry myriads 'bombed' me from the ceiling. Of course, they are equalled—luckily—by the army bedfellows. The bathroom long has ceased to function. No food is served in the hotel, but the hotel is a mess of food."

"We have found quite a decent restaurant, one of the few private ones allowed by N. P. but the only way of getting it is by food—two miles from the hotel and as far as I know the only one of its kind in Moscow—or in a suburban hotel. The Russian people are not used to eating a battle to board one is ten times worse than the New York subway. The hangover on outside look like a swarm of bees, only that they are not bees. The Russian people, give me New York or Paris."

Both pictures are true, says Duranty, of the place he stayed at in Moscow at the end of August, 1921.

There, in a superficial way, is the problem of finding out the truth about Soviet Russia. It's easy to paint the picture, but it's difficult to paint the picture.

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Putting On Those

Pleasing Pounds

By DOCTOR FRANK MCCOY

You gain weight fastest during the winter months of January to March, finds a doctor in Sweden. Therefore, if you wish to gain weight, now would be an excellent time to try.

A strange fact is that the patient who is chronically underweight finds it harder to gain a few pounds than the overweight patient finds it to lose. I know that your own experience in trying to gain will prove to you that the problem of gaining and then keeping what you have gained is often difficult, especially when you try to gain by stuffing yourself on foods which may be fattening to others but which do you little good.

Dr. F. McCoy At least two types of underweight are known: in the first type the patient comes from a family who has a tendency to leanness but enjoys good health and seldom gets tired. The second type of underweight patient has a different kind of thinness which practically amounts to a disease. He tires quickly, his nerves are irritable, he lacks the endurance to carry out sustained work, his appetite is poor and he may be steadily losing weight.

Usually the patient is worried by his lack of ability to gain and he may become self-conscious from the teasing of his friends who call him "Skinny." A large number of the second group is made up of women, who read in despair that "curves are coming back." At the present time the styles of evening gowns are over the knees and women who want to have a figure filled out with pleasing curves. If you are among those who wish to build up your normal weight, the first thing you should do is to get the best results in putting on those pleasing pounds.

Being too much underweight is accompanied by certain dangers, for example, those who are underweight are more likely to get tuberculosis than those of normal weight. The underweight person may have a tendency to colds, catarrh, anemia, low blood pressure, lack of strength and prostration or sagging of the organs.

Some of the other symptoms often found with underweight are: constipation, indigestion, gas, that tired feeling, a desire to rest, round shoulders, nervousness, dark circles under the eyes and brain fog.

After the weight is increased to normal there occurs a very marked improvement in every way: the patient eats better, digests his food better, his nerves are steadier, he becomes more energetic, and the body is more attractive. In account of its roundness. As normal weight and health return the patient takes a greater interest in his physical development and is encouraged to try things which he has always wanted to do, he develops the cheerful personality of one in good health and more easily attracts the liking and admiration of others.

These good results are to be expected, for one with too little body weight is in an abnormal condition and as his figure builds up it means that his digestion, elimination and in fact, all of the body functions, are becoming more normal. After he has gained enough to weigh about a heavy person of the same height and weight, he becomes aware for the first time of those rewards of health which are impossible in the thin, run-down, easily tired individual. Tomorrow's article: "How to Gain Weight."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

QUESTION: A man is not so tall as he was in his youth. Is it possible for a young man of twenty-one to increase his weight by taking a course for height increasing? If so, how much would he gain? I have only grown a half inch since seventeen, though I have gained in weight.

ANSWER: There is not much you can do at your age to increase your height, as your bones are practically developed. You are able to increase your weight slightly by exercises of the spine. These tend to increase the thickness of the cartilage by improving the circulation to the spine.

QUESTION: Aldina asks: "What is 'Lemon-Milk' and how is it prepared?"

ANSWER: Lemon-milk is a kind of sour milk or substitute for butter-milk and is made by mixing the juice of one or more lemons with a pint of sweet milk and shaking vigorously together. Lemon-milk is very easily digested, and may be taken by anyone. It should, however, be used as a meal or taken the same way as a milk diet, that is, a glassful every hour.

Dr. Frank McCoy's next book, "The Fast Way to Health," gives the mechanics of health in plain, simple, and easy to follow steps. A limited supply is on hand at the Bulletin. A copy will be sent to the reader of \$1.00. Write to the Bulletin, 2100 Main Street, Edmonton, Alberta, for a copy.

Dr. McCoy's readers are requested to address communications to Dr. Frank McCoy, 2100 Main Street, Edmonton, Alberta, and replies will be mailed direct from that address.

Horoscope

By MARK BLAKE

If December 28 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9 to 10:10 a.m., from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m., and from 7:30 to 8:15 p.m. The danger periods are from 7:30 to 8:15 a.m. from 12 noon to 1:15 p.m. and from 6:20 to 6:50 p.m.

Business will probably be very dull on this date and things at the office will flow along quietly.

The child born on this December 28 will be a suspicious little one, often telling and doubt his own parents; but he will be above caving-dropping.

If you were born on December 28, your instincts are centered about money. You are a money man, and if you already have a good bit, you are out to make more. It seems to be in your blood, craving for more money, and you are likely to spend all your days in its acquisition.

Travel appeal to you very much and you are a great interest in the people and places that you see.

SIDE GLANCES..By George Clark



On This Date

— A Day in Canadian History —

By FRED WILLIAMS

On this date, in 1877, Ottawa was given its first tramway connection directly with Montreal. A special train, laden with politicians, arrived at Hull, after a long journey from Montreal, thus inaugurating the government-owned railway from Quebec, with the high sounding name of the Quebec, Montreal and Occidental; why the latter I don't know. It might just as well have been "Ottawa" instead of "Occidental," but the promoters were ambitious and had visions of going much farther west; indeed they had charters giving them authority to "go as far as they pleased."

It was not much of a railway that Q. M. & O.; but it was an improvement on the old one which connected with the Grand Trunk at Prescott, and which had up to that time been the only railway into Ottawa. The summer journey was not so bad; the line passing through the woods and country. One man left his starting point when on one's knee never knew when he would reach his destination. The snow-fighting operation was poor; even after the day.

The Mail Bag

THANKS.

Editor, Bulletin: We wish to publicly thank the people who so generously responded to our recent appeal for funds to purchase a radio for one of our members who had the misfortune to lose his sight. We are able to purchase a radio for this man, and he has had the use of the machine over this week. We also wish to thank the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, for their co-operation.

We are still in need of about nine dollars to complete the purchase of this radio, and we will be glad to accept any donations to help cover this amount.

Again thanking all those who assisted us.

A. E. DAVIS.

Sec. Edmonton Unemployed.

Married Mark Asin.

Edmonton.

ASKS FOR HELP.

Editor, Bulletin: Allow me space in your paper to appeal to you readers for military supplies, flags or gifts of furniture for our branch of The Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

Disabled ex-Servicemen's Association, which in the City of Edmonton has 115 members. The Association has no other parlors in Canada, does not yet any proceeds of poppy days, neither do we obtain any assistance from government funds or charities.

The club room is for the sole purpose of keeping the men that were disabled together, and away from demonstrations of their disabilities.

And to first ways means to occupy their minds, and first to their minds, and first to their minds.

A DOUGLAS BOOSTER.

Meeting Circle.

Sunshine Shafts

"Bright, you not."

"Bright, you not."

"Bright, you not."

"Bright, you not."

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"Bright, you not."

"Bright, you not."

"Bright, you not."

"Bright, you not."

"Bright, you not."

"Bright, you not."

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"Bright, you not."

After-Christmas

SALE

COATS... \$19.75

COATS ... \$29.75
Smartly fur trimmed — exceptional values. Reg. to \$45.00.

Evening Dresses ... \$14.95
12 only. Evening Frocks — satin, crepe and taffeta. Reg. to \$25.00.

HATS ... \$1.00

HATS...
20 Hats in smart felts, to clear! Reg. to \$3.00.

HATS...

20 Hats—"Gainsborough" models included. **\$2.50**
Reg. to \$12.50.

Thompson and Lyles
LIMITED
The Women's Specialty Shop

E. Jones, Pioneer | **GOVERNMENTS**

**Business Man, Dies
After Long Illness**
E. Jones, for many years a

**GOVERNMENTS
MUST REMOVE**

DIFFICULTIES

DIFFICULTIES

though in failing health for the 18 months, consequent on advancing years and a fall suffered out of his store, Mr. Jones had

The greatest service government can render is to remove the difficulties and restrictions which stand in the way of our recovery and the confidence which would enable us

is survived by his wife, two sons, Harry of Bakerfield, Cal., now mayor of this city, and Richard, who is now over his father's part of the business when he retired, and one daughter.

reference, got as far as item 1 on the agenda and then adjourned. Governments are not properly constituted to adequately handle present conditions. . . . Among the factors of recovery are your activity and

LICE DOUBLE PY EFFORTS

Edmonton, Dec. 27.—Police re-
newed their activity today in fol-
lowing the trails of an alleged in-

DROP IN SAVINGS
Mr. Evans claimed there had been

Canadian naturalization. He said there were reports authorized or planned to arrest more persons, but confirmation was not available. Strictest security surrounded police operations.

WORLD VICTIM

OF HOME FIRE

The speaker believed that if the people increased the effectiveness of the power which lay in their hands by two per cent, economic conditions would be improved greatly.

**Monton Boy Is
Century Premier**

Boys' Parliament

GARY, Dec. 27.—Prominent workers for a number of years, Messrs. of Galesburg, Iowa, are the first to be elected to the Boys' Parliament.

as elected premier of the parliament of Alberta. Gordon, of Carmangay, was leader of the opposition for

Show Improvement
BOSTON, Dec. 27.—Irvin "Ace" Bailey, Toronto hockey player recovering from a fractured skull, was described as "comfortable" at Boston.

Merchant Dies **Sends Sympathy**

LONDON, Dec. 27.—His Majesty this afternoon sent a telegram of condolences to the French people through the president of the republic in connection with the disastrous railway accident.

Battle To Tie
ON, Dec. 27.—West Brom-

Sheffield Wednesday bat-
tle in a first division
Soccer League match on
er's grounds today.

Mrs. Blair Dies
VANCOUVER, Dec. 27.—Mrs. Mabel North Blair, wife of Col. R. M. Blair, winner of the King's prize at Bisbee, died here.

up. Hundreds of men at Busby in 1928, was dead here last night aged 56. She was born in Glasgow and came to Vancouver 25 years ago.

Leave For England

A cooked soy bean paste is stated to be a satisfactory emulsifying agent in place of eggs in the pre-

services on Christmas preparation of salad dressing of the mayonnaise type.

Part of the City Council Charged In Bar Nominations

Lively Tilt Marks City Council Meet As Slate Approved

EX-SOLDIERS THANK "FUND" CONTRIBUTORS

Express Sincere Appreciation for Gifts From Bulletin Readers

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Sincere, heartfelt appreciation of the kindness and generosity of The Bulletin readers who contributed to the "Not Forgotten Fund" is expressed in two letters received on Wednesday by the Bulletin from the soldier-patients of the Military Ward of the University Hospital. Through the efforts of the Bulletin readers Christmas was made bright and cheery where it otherwise would have been dark and dreary for these veterans of many a hard fought battle on the fields of France and Flanders.

UNFORGETTABLE JOY
The story of the distribution of the fund, with its happier containing of things and the joy of the boys at finding they were not forgotten, already has been told in earlier issues of the Bulletin. One letter writer expressed his appreciation in another manner. "I wish to extend my thanks to the well-wishers of the Edmonton Bulletin 'Not Forgotten Fund' who helped me to receive my Christmas day. Also may I express my best wishes for a happy and bright New Year to the contributors to the Fund as well as to the Edmonton Bulletin staff."

Now the boys in Ward "A" and "B" have also forwarded in writing their appreciation.

APPRECIATION EXPRESSED

"We, the undersigned, returned edict at present receiving treatment at the hospital of the University of Alberta, wish to thank the Bulletin for the kind and generous contribution of the 'Not Forgotten Fund' which has helped us to receive our Christmas day."

Then there follows a lengthy list of signatures, with each name accompanied by the initials of the contributor. The list is headed by "The 'Not Forgotten Fund' appreciated. Just ask the soldier boys."

AUTO LICENSE ACTION BE TAKEN SHORTLY

Will Know on Thursday Whether Year to be Extended to April 1

Whether the Alberta motor license year will be altered from the present year to April 1, 1934, will be known on Thursday, when the 21 provincial council meets in session. The subject was under discussion at the meeting of the legislature in Edmonton on Wednesday morning with the exception of two who were absent. The council is expected to last until Thursday.

DEFINITE ANNOUNCEMENT

"It will be able to make a definite announcement of the decision. I think, on Thursday," declared Premier J. E. Brown, who was asked whether the council would discuss the matter thoroughly and getting down to business. "I think so," he replied.

The caucus also discussed the gasoline tax at length. Definite adjustment matters also were taken up during the caucus. The act itself and its manner of functioning were debated at considerable length. Many cases were cited by members, who came prepared to submit suggestions on possible improvements.

WHAT AVERAGE CUT

The proposed slight average reduction by 15 per cent, agreed upon by the World Economic Conference at London last summer, is expected to be the basis of the new tax. As the matter is expected to be discussed in the near future between the provinces and the Dominion, the government is expected to make a reduction of already a large volume of former income tax to a reduction of 15 per cent. It is expected the caucus will include in some lively discussion on the subject.

MINIMUM SALARIES

Minimum salaries under the new act and other matters are on the agenda. The conference is concluded Premier Brown will announce the date of the 1934 session of the legislature.

NEW PILOT IN NORTH DISTRICT

A new name made its appearance in the list of Canadian Airways pilots operating in the north. The newcomer, N. C. Forrester, who was formerly with the Yukon Airways, has been newly sworn in to the Macdonald line.

Can Forrester was reported back after Alaska from Macdonald.

Alderman Ogilvie Agrees to List, But Veto Rejected That Futility of Opposition Was Apparent

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—By Gray

—By Lt. Dick Calkins

—By Smith

—By Martin

—By King

—By Blosser

- By Hamlin

10. We get quite tired of playing and watch the battle when it's all alone. It is a shame." "We're girls, and we don't fight."

He Aims High

CHICAGO RISE BOOSTS WHEAT AT WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG, Dec. 27.—Adverse weather conditions in the winter wheat belt of United States gave a boost to wheat prices on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today, sending quotations up for net gains of 1½ to one cent at the close of trading.

Speculation quickened in the closing stages and trading was brisker than for some time. Chicago traders were active purchasers of the May future near the finish.

Closing quotations showed December wheat at 63½, May at 88½ and July

The Chicago market led the upturn. There was very little wheat for sale, and this, more than any particular support, accounted for the advance.

WHEAT—MINNEAPOLIS CASH MARKET

By N. Bawli Grain Co., Ltd.
WHEAT—Close

WINNIPEG PRIVILEGES CLOSE		
By James Richardson & Sons, Ltd.		
WHEAT—	Bids Offers	
July	60 1/2	61 1/2
May	60 1/2	61 1/2

TORONTO PRODUCE

TORONTO, Dec. 31.—Wholesale prices on produce delivered at Toronto as supplied by the United Farmers' Co-operative Co. here today were:—

Butter—Extra, 36c; family, 34c; pallet extra, 30c.

Churning Cream—No. 1, lb., 72c.

Butter—No. 1, solids, lb., 24c.

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It Pays to Shop at EATON'S—Store Opens at 8:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily, Including Wednesday. To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2-0.

SEE
WINDOW
DISPLAYS



Year-End Clearance

Sending Low Price After Value—Providing Remarkable Savings for Enterprising Buyers

If you have shopped today at EATON'S you'll know that these Year-End Clearance offerings figure real and important savings for you. And in tomorrow's offerings the economies are no less numerous and quite as generous and substantial. It's an old tale here—a short lot yonder—perhaps an entire line over there—with drastic reductions everywhere. We're clearing up after a busy season of Holiday shopping. Watch for "Not-Advertised" Tickets.

Not a "Wallflower" Amongst These Party Frocks

Here's a Hand-Picked Bouquet of Charming Dresses—Each at Dollars Less than Usually—A Special Purchase! Talk about glamor. Think of a frock of black taffeta with a criss-cross patterning in threads of "gold". Think of a dull, sheer crepe—old blue in tone—with wee cape sleeves bordered in fur. Or a dress for afternoons—blue crepe with criss-cross panels and shoulder pieces of glittering lame. And every little number is just as attractive. Better still, not one is exactly alike. These are gay young styles—sizes 14 to 20, or 18½ to 22½. YEAR-END CLEARANCE

\$10.95

—Dresses, Second Floor

A Stocking Sale We'd Like To Shout About—Extra! Extra!

Full Fashioned—Light Service Weight for Daytime Wear—Latest Shades

Special
at
10.95

It's a 10:30 Sale. Do shop on time if you would share the savings, for there's bound to be an eager shopping crowd, weather or not—and unfortunately the quantity offered at such a price is limited. From a famous maker—and that means the shades you want are here. There's a complete size range, too, in almost every color—8½'s to 10½'s. Substandards. ON SALE AT 10:30.

NO C.O.D.'S BY PHONE, PLEASE. TWO PAIRS ONLY TO A CUSTOMER.

50c

—Hosiery Section, Second Floor



A Value Extra in the Clearance! Smart Fabric Gloves!

Good-looking gloves—slip-ons or one-dome styles of a suede-like fabric. They've embroideries or appliques on the cuffs—to contrast with the fashionable shades in 'hosiery' or 'fur' tones. A complete size range, 6's to 8's. YEAR-END CLEARANCE

39c

—Glove Section, Second Floor

49¢

Clearance! Lingerie!

Rayon lingerie from the gift sales—many a treasure in these clearways. Gowns, slips, vests, bloomers, panties. Pastel shades. All sizes. YEAR-END CLEARANCE

49c

Women's Warm Vests

These garments are a knit of fine cotton—a creamy color, and a soft warm texture. Wide shoulder straps are bound in a silky tape. Small and medium sizes. YEAR-END CLEARANCE

49c

Women's Combinations

—And here's a remarkable value. If ever we saw one! Combs of a warm knit, and a slim fitting style. Seldom at less than 70¢, at the least. Strap shoulders—knee length. Small, medium and large sizes. YEAR-END CLEARANCE

49c

Trig House Frocks

Clearaway of several higher priced lines—every frock in this grouping is a "find". The prints are fast-colored, with gay bindings. Limited quantity. Sizes 34 to 40. YEAR-END CLEARANCE

49c

Little Hats, Caps, Toques

Another clearance of exceptional interest! Leather helmets, suede cloth helmets, tweed caps for little boys, wool toques, even some velvet berets and some felt caps are included. Reduced from higher prices. YEAR-END CLEARANCE

49c

The Baby's Wear

In this grouping are baby jackets, of fine white wool with an edging of pink or blue. Little hand-embroidered petticoats, too. And Madeira hand-embroidered pillow covers. YEAR-END CLEARANCE

49c

—Lingerie, Hosiery, Knitwear, Children's Wear, Second Floor

Don't Miss This Economy Event—Warm Underwear!

A Year-End Clearance—and what a clearance! The snugly ribbed suits that fill the bill for real comfort. They're in a buttonless style—long sleeved and with ankle length legs—good weight. That popular random knit. A complete size range, Sir, from 36's to 44's. YEAR-END CLEARANCE

\$1.50

—Men's Underwear, Main Floor

Flannelette Hemmed Free

Such a fine flannelette, too, to ask so low a price. It's an English weave—with a downy, short nap that won't wash off. Hemmed in diaper squares. Coat style—two pockets. YEAR-END CLEARANCE

20c

Linen Tea Toweling

A thirsty all-linen weave. Ecru colored, it's checkered in red or blue. The generous width too! All of 18 inches. Hemmed without charge. YEAR-END CLEARANCE

20c

Large Creamy Sheets

A tubbing or two and these sheets will "come up" snowy white. They're a goodly size: 82 x 90 inches—neatly hemmed. A sturdy weave, smoothly finished. YEAR-END CLEARANCE

95c

—Singles, Second Floor

Windbreakers On Sale!

Warm, Sturdy Doeskin Cloth

Here's your chance, Mister Man, if you need a warm jacket. Seldom you'll find one so low in price!

Doeskin cloth—soft and pliable and with that good-looking suede-like finish. Dark fawn color—elastic ribbed waistband. Full buttoned front—convertible collar—buttoned pockets. Sizes 36 to 44. Good EATON value at \$2.35. YEAR-END CLEARANCE



\$1.89

—Men's Wear, Main Floor

BASEMENT BARGAIN SECTION

NO MAIL ORDERS—NO DELIVERY

Work Shirts a Bargain

Military flannel (cotton) shirts—in a dark grey or a brown shade. Full cut sleeves, 14½ to 17—lots of room in the shoulders, and long sleeves. Coat style—two pockets. YEAR-END CLEARANCE

98c

BASEMENT BARGAIN SECTION

Bargain! Men's Shirts

These are collar attached, or with a separate collar. In plain colors, or smart striped effects. Sizes 14½ to 17, but not in each style. YEAR-END CLEARANCE

59c

BASEMENT BARGAIN SECTION

SEE BACK OF THIS PAGE FOR OTHER EATON ANNOUNCEMENTS

Combination Cookers

About a 6 quart size—of a quality aluminum famous for its durability. If you've yet to use one of these handy utensils, you're a treat in store. YEAR-END CLEARANCE

\$1.79

Water Pails

About a 12-quart size—in a durable pearl grey enamelware. With a strongly hinged handle and a wooden grip. YEAR-END CLEARANCE

89c



Tea Kettles

Copper kettles, with a shiny nickel plating. A goodly size for the average family's use. Wooden handle grip. YEAR-END CLEARANCE

\$1.79



Covered Roasters

Oval roasters large enough for a turkey about 12 pounds, in weight—of a quality of medium sized enamelware. A sturdy, well designed, practical enameled. YEAR-END CLEARANCE

\$1.70

Dish Pans

As the modern housewife likes them—in round and square and of convenient size. These are in ivory and green enamelware. YEAR-END CLEARANCE

49c



—Housewares, Downstairs

REMARKABLE ONE-DAY SERVICE GROCERY EVENT

A Chance to Stock Up Those Diminished Larders with High Quality Foods at Low EATON Prices!

PHONE 9-1-2-4-3

Extra Operators will Take Orders until 9 o'Clock Wednesday Evening

PHONE 9-1-2-4-3

Super Value	Super Value	Super Value	Super Value	Super Value	Super Value	Super Value	Super Value
CLEANSER —2000 lbs. of regular Bar Soap 6 lbs. 100 6c	PEACHES —2000 lbs. Calif. Linn's extra large 6 lbs. 2 29c	PRUNES —2000 lbs. Calif. Linn's extra large 6 lbs. 2 25c	KETCHUP —2000 bottles of Heppes Tomato Sauce 6 bottles, 6 lbs. 12c	JAM —2000 lbs. of Heppes Fruit and Log Cabin 6 lbs. 42c	SOAP FLAKES —Process 2000 lbs. 2 29c 6 lbs. 2 29c	SOAP FLAKES —Process 2000 lbs. 2 29c 6 lbs. 2 29c	BUTTER —EATON'S Sun Oil choice 3 lbs. 73c
Jams, Marmalades 2000 lbs. 2 29c 6 lbs. 2 29c	Canned Fruits 2000 lbs. 2 29c 6 lbs. 2 29c	PEACHES —2000 lbs. Calif. Linn's extra large 6 lbs. 2 29c	TOMATOES —2000 lbs. of Heppes Tomato Sauce 6 bottles, 6 lbs. 12c	CORN —2000 lbs. of Heppes Corn 6 lbs. 2 29c	SPAGHETTI —2000 lbs. of Heppes Spaghetti 6 lbs. 2 29c	SPAGHETTI —2000 lbs. of Heppes Spaghetti 6 lbs. 2 29c	SPAGHETTI —2000 lbs. of Heppes Spaghetti 6 lbs. 2 29c
Canned Fish, Etc. 2000 lbs. 2 29c 6 lbs. 2 29c	Canned Vegetables 2000 lbs. 2 29c 6 lbs. 2 29c	PEACHES —2000 lbs. Calif. Linn's extra large 6 lbs. 2 29c	SPAGHETTI —2000 lbs. of Heppes Spaghetti 6 lbs. 2 29c	CORN —2000 lbs. of Heppes Corn 6 lbs. 2 29c	SPAGHETTI —2000 lbs. of Heppes Spaghetti 6 lbs. 2 29c	SPAGHETTI —2000 lbs. of Heppes Spaghetti 6 lbs. 2 29c	SPAGHETTI —2000 lbs. of Heppes Spaghetti 6 lbs. 2 29c
SPAGHETTI —2000 lbs. of Heppes Spaghetti 6 lbs. 2 29c	CORN —2000 lbs. of Heppes Corn 6 lbs. 2 29c	PEACHES —2000 lbs. Calif. Linn's extra large 6 lbs. 2 29c	SPAGHETTI —2000 lbs. of Heppes Spaghetti 6 lbs. 2 29c	CORN —2000 lbs. of Heppes Corn 6 lbs. 2 29c	SPAGHETTI —2000 lbs. of Heppes Spaghetti 6 lbs. 2 29c	SPAGHETTI —2000 lbs. of Heppes Spaghetti 6 lbs. 2 29c	SPAGHETTI —2000 lbs. of Heppes Spaghetti 6 lbs. 2 29c

T. EATON CO. LIMITED
EDMONTON CANADA

IT PAYS TO SHOP AT EATON'S